
The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERTAINMENT AT JANESVILLE, WIS. AT THE GRAND CHAMBER MUSIC CENTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Generally cloudy tonight, slightly cooler. Tomorrow probably fair; warmer in northwest portion.

BY CARRIER	
One Year	\$3.00
One Month	.30
Three Months	.80
Six Months	1.25
Three Months in Advance	\$1.00
One Year in Advance	\$2.00
RETAIL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$3.00

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HISTORY VS. FICTION.

It is really time to cast aside the absurd discussion of what might or might not happen to American industries when the present European struggle ends and look in the pages of history and see what really has happened in days gone by and how the American industries were affected. There is no reason to believe that Europe will be exhausted by the great struggle that is now going on any more than there was after the great Napoleonic wars the first part of the last century. In fact about a hundred years ago.

We can learn a great deal by following the changes of history and seeing what happened a century ago to our industries. The talk that Wilson has "kept us out of war" does not mean that the democratic party, of which he is the spokesman, will keep us out of bankruptcy when the evil day comes and American industries are face to face with the pauper labor of Europe or the tariff between us.

Even President Wilson himself realized the danger, but that was before he became president, while the schoolmaster for young men and not the schoolmaster of the nation, and wrote of the past in his history as follows:

"English merchants and American ports, long shut against them by embargo and war, it was manifestly injurious to every young industry. The remedy was a protective tariff such as Mr. Hamilton had wished, and the young republicans did not hesitate to advocate and establish it."

The Evening Wisconsin goes farther and quotes from other writers of the day and age of this sudden influx of the foreign goods and says:

"Witness of the state of business in the United States in 1816, one year after the battle of Waterloo, Senator Thomas Hart Benton, one of the most famous democrats of the old school, observed:

"No price for property, no sales except those of the sheriff and the market, no sound of the hammer except that of the auctioneer knocking down property."

"Horace Greeley, who was first a Whig, then a republican, and the candidate of the democratic party for the presidency in 1872, described the conditions of 1816 in these words: 'Great Britain poured her fabrics, far below cost, upon our markets in a perfect deluge; manufacturers went down like grass before a mower, and agriculture and labor speedily followed.'"

"This is what will happen at the end of the present European war unless the United States prepares to avert it. If we would avoid the swamping of our home market with foreign goods at the close of the European war we must shut the flood-gates opened by the Underwood democratic tariff. What is needed is a republican administration at Washington and the prompt enactment of a republican protective tariff law. This is the one thing that can save the country from industrial and commercial disaster."

WINTER'S BLAST.

Janesville has had one taste of the winter's blasts. The wise weather fore individuals tell us that we will have a cold winter. They base their predictions upon the fact there are plenty of leaves to cover the ground, a distinguishing feature of Dame Nature when cold weather may injure the roots of plants and flowers. Then they cite the facts that all fur-bearing animals have thicker fur than usual, that the muskrats have higher houses, indicating a heavy freeze, that the bark on the trees is thicker than usual, but thus far no one has killed a wild goose to find if the bones are thicker.

However, we may be prepared for winter shortly even if a resumption of the summer weather comes for a few hours on bright, warm days. The ducks are sailing southward and not even "hesitating" in their journey. The hunters report "kills" but the birds are on the wing a good part of the time and not stopping to even tempt the gunmen. Weather men may not be as wise as you, but it is safe to say that nature will insist that a certain amount of moisture fall this winter—either as snow-fleet or rain—to make up for the dry July and August weather.

However, this is the time for the fires, firewood and coal piles to grow, and shortly the Thanksgiving turkey, the plump, the pumpkin and the apple

pies, to flourish, and the family with an apple barrel and plenty of winter vegetables in the cellar is indeed fortunate.

THE CIGARETTE.

Announcement that a campaign is to be waged with the civil authorities and the school heads working in accord, to stop the pernicious habit of smoking among the youth of the city in the form of the use of tobacco in cigarettes, must meet with general approval. The increase in the cigarette smoking among the youth of the country is something that is alarming. Legitimate as they may be, it seems impossible to compel the authorities of various communities to put a stop to the practice both on the part of the youths under twenty-one from smoking and the dealers from selling to minors.

However, the initial step has been made in Janesville and the announcement is made the state law is to be enforced, both as to the smoking and sale of cigarettes and cigarette material. The law is pretty plain on this subject and a few convictions would do much to put a stop to the evil that bids fair to undermine the health and vitality of our coming generation. The outcome will be watched with interest and parents should rejoice that a step has been made in this direction.

The law says that not only may cigarettes not be sold to minors, but also that they can not be given away by any individual. As each dealer must have a license to sell cigarettes and under conditions this license is forfeited, it should be easy to trace the sale, particularly as the penalty of the cigarette must, under penalty of the law, call where he obtained a license. It is a more in the right direction and the persons behind it should receive the endorsement and encouragement of all parents and guardians of minor children.

Someone seems to have put the lid on Gompers. He emitted just one wail against Carranza's ruthless warfare against the trade unionists of Mexico and then subsided. It is readily conceivable, however, that Mr. Gompers would not be silent now were a republican administration in power, and coddling a monster of Carranza's caliber.

A war, munitions prosperity is like Jonah's world. It grew up in a night and it will perish in a night. And we betide us if, when it withers, we have not above us a protective tariff roof to save us from the withering sun of foreign competition.

By the way, the Washington administration doesn't seem to be making much headway with that loan to Carranza. Possibly, however, our bankers are selfish enough to want payment guaranteed.

It is unfortunate that the agricultural department can make an official forecast on the November election harvest just the same as they do for the corn and wheat output each month.

These whirlwind campaigns may not be as storm-like as their name would signify, but certainly there is a lot of hot air and gush and wind about the results.

Next thing in line is the election. It is the only real excitement and, beyond a few football games, the interest in the outcome is intense in some quarters.

Philipp continues to make his speeches throughout the state and impress the voters with his sincerity in the republican cause from top to bottom.

Still time to unite your efforts with those of the men who are trying to make the Y. M. C. A. an organization the city can well be proud of.

If President Wilson postpones his Thanksgiving proclamation until after the election it is going to be a dismal document.

JOHNNY AND THE MULE.

(By Beverly Chalmers.)

One bright, sunny day near the last of June, Josh the Mule was trying to spoon.

With the hornless cow just over the fence, Johnny Boy said, "You old mule, you didn't get no sense."

And you, old cow, are a great big fool to stand there flirting with a crazy mule."

The mule turned his head and in accents strong said, "Meddlesome Boy, you go along."

And lifting his heels up towards the sky, he said, "You go along."

Gave Johnny a pat that made him sigh, and, "Try it again and another you'll get."

And Johnny Boy is going yet.

So here is some advice, to meddlesome boys.

"When you see a mule courting don't make any noise."

"Or else you, too, will go sailing towards the sky."

"And you won't come back till bye and bye."

Atwater Pike stood on the corner of Bingle avenue and Seed street, smoking hard and listening intently.

Atwater Pike was a tall man with a pale mustache, noticeable anywhere in a crowd because he wore one faced shoe and one buttoned shoe.

A shabbily dressed woman with no handbag approached him.

"Are you listening for the Third Regiment Band?" she asked in a low voice.

"I am," replied Atwater Pike grimly, "and I gotta hear it by the time this cigar's half smoked, too. And I ain't losing no time smokin' it, neither."

He spoke the truth, for he was taking great puffs and blowing out clouds of smoke so immense that he was half hidden as they eddied about him.

Just as the middle of the cigar was reached, the band began to play, sailing in at the edges, as the fire touched it.

Rapidly writing the alphabet backwards on a fire plug, Atwater Pike stunk off.

A handsome collection of shad's teeth will be presented to the reader (ending in the first correct solution of the foregoing story.)

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Autumn. The melancholy days are come—the saddest of the year—Of wailing winds and naked woods and meadows brown and sere. We've frod the ice man true enough, as we have oft before, But we will not lay up a cent—the coal man's at the door. The rattles of the anthracite downy through the iron chute Reminds us that it's time to shed our gorgeous two-piece suit.

There are four seasons of the year when it is hard to save; They linger with a feller from the cradle to the grave. Spring, summer, fall and winter, are the four that tax the purse, And when we're in the midst of one we think that one is worse.

Uncle Abner. Some women may not know as much as men, but they have generally got a danged sight more sense. Hickeyville was thinking some of havin' a homecoming celebration, but there was only one feller that was ever able to get away from town, and he isn't situated so that he can come back very well, bavin' a steady position in Sing Sing for seven years. I can't hardly believe that any good American feller is ever going to let the dictate of fashion and carry a handbag.

The sweetest bird song that I know is the cackle of the hen after she has laid an egg.

A Hunting Story. Dear Sir: Won't you please tell us a good hunting story? BOBBY W.

Sure thing. Once upon a time there was a man who had one leg which was longer than the other. He was a hunter and he was a hunter like that. No indeed. This is how it happened.

The man went out hunting with a gun. He was a hunter and he was a hunter like that. No indeed. This is how it happened. The man went out hunting with a gun. He was a hunter and he was a hunter like that. No indeed. This is how it happened.

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OHIO MANUFACTURERS SAY UNDERWOOD LAW IS THE ONLY ISSUE

Demands for a Protective Tariff Will Be Imperative When the War Is Ended, They Argue.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cincinnati, Oct. 23.—As the election draws near, the truth of Myron T. Herrick's assertion that the tariff is the overwhelming issue of the campaign is more and more demonstrated. Here in Ohio among manufacturers and merchants whose business is largely dependent upon manufacturing activity, the tariff has now become the one absorbing campaign topic. Business men of this group, whether democrats or republicans, have no hesitation in expressing themselves freely on this subject. They are under no illusions as to the cause and prospective continuance of the present prosperity. They do not hesitate to say that with the Underwood tariff still hanging over them their very business existence is imperiled.

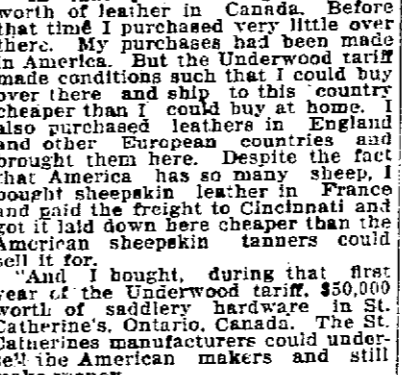
B. W. Campbell, of this city, one of the heaviest manufacturers of saddlery goods in the United States, is a notable instance in this. Mr. Campbell is a democrat. He was the democratic candidate in this district against Nicholas Longworth. Speaking of the effect, past and prospective, of the Underwood tariff, Mr. Campbell said:

"I have been a democrat all my life. I have voted for seven democratic presidential candidates. This year I am going to vote the republican ticket solely because of the Underwood tariff."

"I was working full force when the Underwood tariff went into effect. After nine months of its operation, and at the time the war broke out, half my men were walking the streets, hunting jobs. I could no longer give them employment."

"During these same nine months I

SUCCEEDS PERSHING WHO WILL BECOME A MAJOR GENERAL



Col. Eben Swift.

Col. Eben Swift, now stationed at the Army Service school, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will be appointed brigadier general, succeeding General John J. Pershing, who will be major general, succeeding the late Major General Albert L. Mills. Col. Swift is in the cavalry division.

A MARINELLO INSTANTANEOUS BLEACHING TREATMENT

Will remove that summer coat of tan. Treatments given at your home.

CHARLOTTE M. WARD
25 N. East St.
R. C. phone White 1114.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and publication authorized by W. M. F. Wolfe, chairman Democratic county committee and to be paid for at 40c per inch.

HON. WM. F. WOLFE

Democratic Candidate for U. S. Senator for Wisconsin, will speak in Rock County

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1916 as follows:

EDGERTON at 12 o'clock, noon, at Jensen's Block.

EVANSVILLE at 3 p. m. at the Central House.

JANESVILLE at 8 p. m. at the MYERS OPERA HOUSE

THE SENATORIAL ISSUE

in Wisconsin, State and National Questions Discussed.

Big Meetings Assured.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

WATCH FOR SMITH'S BIG

ONE CENT SALE

Advertisement back page of the Gazette, Wednesday evening, Oct. 25th.

Bradley Sweaters

Complete stock, all styles, colors and sizes, \$5 to \$10.

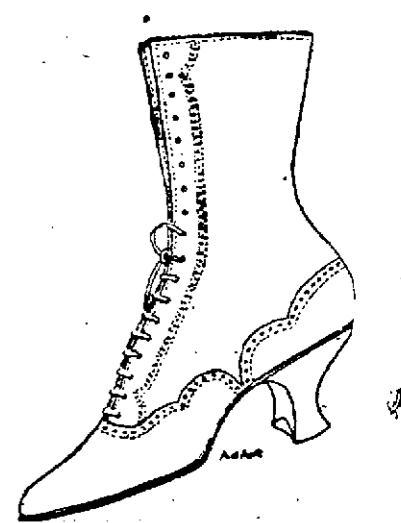
R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANDISE OF FINE CLOTHING
MAIN STREET OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

tool industry in the United States. One is to continue in business profit and employ many thousands of men at high wages. The other is to quit business altogether. For the past two years the war has acted as a protective tariff for the machine tool industry. Six months after the war ends this protection will all be gone. European machine tool plants will then be running and we will be back where we were the last half of 1913 and the first half of 1914. We were then constantly letting out men and decreasing working hours. Finished goods were piling up in our warehouses. Prices were reduced but our goods did not move. It is simply impossible, under the present tariff, even if we sacrifice all profits, to meet the prices of our European competitors. But for the war I do not think we would be in business today. One thing the Underwood tariff has done. It has demonstrated beyond question that American manufacturing competitors with European manufacturers without protection.

Business Needs Protection.

David C. Jones is the secretary of the Lunkenheimer company of Cincinnati. The Lunkenheimer company is the largest manufacturer of valves and specialty fine parts of machinery in this country. Mr. Jones said: "The Underwood tariff—that tells the whole story. Two years ago, after nine months under that tariff, we had laid off about 275 men, were working only part time and matters were getting worse every month. At the rate things were going it was only a question of time, and a short time at that, when we would have had either to cut wages in half or close up. I do not believe we could have cut wages, so there would therefore have been nothing left for us except to surrender our business to European competitors."

Rehberg's



A Beautiful Display of Fall Shoes

To say that the new styles in shoes for milady are beautiful, is expressing it but mildly. There are a great many models of which the two-tone effects seem to predominate. The popular prices are \$3.50 and \$5.00. Of course, there are other models at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Just received Women's Pat. Button and Lace, also Kid Button and Lace Shoes with regular heels at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

MEN'S SHOES — Everything that any man could desire in the shoe line will be found here. The prices are \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, some higher.

Special attention is given to the children's shoes; you can fit the growing child's foot to perfection here. Children's shoes \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 with extra good values at \$2.50.

DR. L. J. WOODWORTH

DENTIST
315 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis.
Both Phones.

It May Be So. Willie—"Why is a wife called her husband's better half, dad?" Crabshaw: "I suppose it's because she isn't satisfied with splitting his salary fifty-fifty."—New York Times.

NOTICE TO FARMERS and MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

We will be in a position to receive 20,000 lbs. of milk daily by Thursday, October 26th, and pay the following prices: the balance of October, \$1.90; November, December and January, \$2.00; February, \$1.90, and March, \$1.85. These prices based on 3.5% butter fat; 3c a point added for every point over, and 3c deducted for every point less.

Bower City Creamery Co.

S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.

Fall and Winter Gigantic Selling Out Campaign

Double the Business for October

—at—

Laux's Economy Salesroom

37 South Main Street, Janesville
One block from high rent section.

This money raising sale means exactly what it says to you.

A Chance of a Life-Time

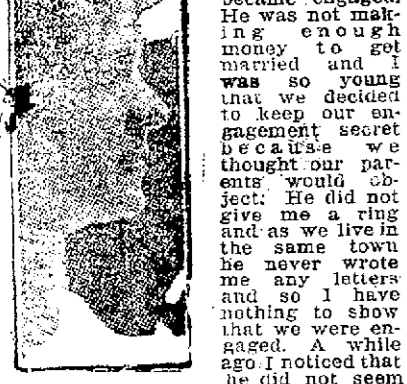
The entire stock to be sold for spot cash. For cash is what we need. The orders are to sell this stock during this great sale so we have cut the prices to the core. Come early and get your share of the many big bargains.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am nineteen years old. When I was seven, I fell in love with a boy twenty-two years old. He wanted me to marry him and as I loved him we became engaged. He was not making enough money to get married and was so young that we decided to keep our engagement secret because we thought our parents would object. He did not give me a ring and as we live in the same house, I never wrote him any letters and so I have nothing to show that we were engaged. A while ago I noticed that he did not seem to love me as much as he used to and he mentioned it to him he would get cross. I heard that he was going with another girl, but he denied it for a while. Then he said that I was getting so fuzzy he couldn't get along with me any more. He stopped coming to see me and he started to go with the other girl all the time. I wrote and told him I was sorry that I had been cross and he didn't even answer my letter. I was broken-hearted because I loved him with all my heart and couldn't give him up. Then I did a very mean thing. I wrote and told the girl that he was secretly engaged to me. She knew he had been going with me and she believed me because she told him he could go back to me that she would not have anything more to do with him. Then he wrote me the meanest letter a girl could get. I can't forget him and I am so sorry I wrote the letter. I wrote and told him I was sorry and I need never expect him to have anything more to do with me. I want him to forgive me. What should I do?



MISERABLE MAIDEN.
It is evident that you have lost the heart. I can see that it is the best thing that could happen to you, and

I believe that you will see the same thing and be thankful in time. He is not act honorably, and a man who is not act honorably before marriage is not after. Stop thinking about him and let him see that you are just as much through with him as he is with you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: The undersigned is a young man of twenty-two in love with a young lady presumably the same age. We have known each other all our lives and we have known each other's parents for the same length of time. We have never loved more to each other than to bid the time. My parents are acquainted with an intimate friend of the young lady's, an very anxious to become her admirer. Would you suggest for me to seek an introduction, although we know each other, or would you suggest to have my parents mention to the young lady's friend that I would like to have her "speak" for me. Or should I try to gain her friendship gradually? Or should I write her a letter requesting her to speak to her father? If I speak to her father should not a more friendly feeling exist?

Telephone the girl and ask to call or to take her somewhere. After you and she know each other better you will be in a position to ask her to marry you and to mention the subject to her parents. Before a man proposes he is almost always better acquainted than you and she are.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I used to go to stay all night with a girl who is in my class at high school. After we had been friends for a year her brother came back from college and he liked me. He came to see me about eight times and then he stopped coming. Now this girl friend wants me to come over and stay all night with her, and I don't know whether to or not. I am afraid that her brother will think I am running after him. I still like him and won't know how to act when I meet him again. It has been several weeks since he has come to see me. What shall I do to stay all night with the girl. Her brother will have no reason to think you still care for him if you are simply friendly. If you don't go, you will have a hard time to think it is because he stopped calling on you.

Household Hints

TWO KINDS OF CAKE.
If two kinds of cake are desired at the same time, the following recipe can be modified so as to make two entirely different cakes out of the same mixture. Mix all the ingredients together except the chocolate and nuts. Take half of this mixture and bake in four layer pans, to be frosted with chocolate or maple frosting. Add half the stale amount of nuts and chocolate to the remaining half and bake in a sheet to be frosted with white frosting. Here are the ingredients: Two cups granulated sugar, one-half cup butter, four eggs, one cup milk, two and one-third cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla, two squares chocolate, one cup broken walnuts. Cream the butter, add one-half the sugar and beat these together; beat the yolks; add the other half of the sugar and vanilla and beat. Combine the two mixtures, add milk and flour alternately and lastly the beaten whites, chocolate and nuts.

A FEW "DON'TS."
Don't buy expensive cuts of beef, purchased in a steam cooker, which will make tough cuts tender and palatable. Don't combine salads long before serving. Don't handle pie crust or baking powder without dough more than is absolutely necessary. Don't bake sponge cake in a hot oven. Don't use condiments, such as spices, pepper, etc., freely. Don't cook gelatin. Don't purchase fish when the eyes are not full and bright, the gills not red, or the flesh not firm.

HOME-MADE SWEET.
This is a delicious, easily made and inexpensive sweet made of Shell English walnuts or any other nuts preferred and lay the kernels on waxed paper. Soften sweet chocolate in a double boiler and pour over the kernels.

THE TABLE.
Stuffed Onions—Six large onions, one cup finely chopped beef, one cup soft bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one egg, one-fourth cup cream, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half cup cracker crumbs, one tablespoon boiling water. Peel and parboil onions in salted water ten minutes. When cooled, remove center of onions and fill with above filling. Bake slowly for one hour. Now this girl friend wants me to come over and stay all night with her, and I don't know whether to or not. I am afraid that her brother will think I am running after him. I still like him and won't know how to act when I meet him again. It has been several weeks since he has come to see me. What shall I do to stay all night with the girl. Her brother will have no reason to think you still care for him if you are simply friendly. If you don't go, you will have a hard time to think it is because he stopped calling on you.

ENTHUSIASM.
We were talking about a form of social injustice which particularly arouses a friend of mine. "Sometimes I think I will try to start a crusade against it," she said, "but what can one unimportant person like me do against a great evil?" "If you have enthusiasm, enough you might do a great deal," "Oh, I don't know," she said, doubtfully. "I have enthusiasm enough, but what can one person accomplish even if she is enthusiastic?" "Almost everything," I said. "And I mean it." The World Has Been Moved by One With Enthusiasm. World-wide movements have been started by one person and enthusiasm. That is because one person with enthusiasm is not long one person. Enthusiasm is contagious. Take the Sunshine Bulletin and the nation-wide work for blind babies. These exist today because of the course of her newspaper work that there was no home to which a blind baby's parents would not take care of it, she was not

When Julius P. Tobey saw the babies in the Boston streets do not be heart and thought of his own little girl safe at the seashore, he was not content to say "This has to be." Instead, he set his heart on giving these babies a chance at life. He founded the Boston Floating Hospital, the wonderful hospital ship which carries hundreds of sick babies down the harbor every day. Is the outcome of that determination. Every one knows what came of Mrs. Rice's determination that the unnecessary noises of the world should be lessened. One Woman And a Million Mothers. And did anything ever spread more like wildfire than Miss Anna Jarvis' wish to do honor to the mothers of the world? The "Anti-Tuberculosis" and "Do Your Shopping Early" crusades, that have had such tremendous results in the last few years. Perhaps our reader friend read all me it was one enthusiast who got the world started. How I wish these words might give the final impetus to someone to do it. Remember this: The sense of this world among the Greeks afforded the worthiest definition of it—"Enthusiasm signifies God in us."

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

WHAT WILL YOU WEAR THIS WINTER?

The "fannels" of our forefathers, time were all right for the ante-bath-tub era. Nowadays there is no great risk involved in taking a bath right in mid-winter. The human skin is in perfect condition in winter as in summer, and it gets along very well indeed without flannel armor. Soap is cheap, it has shrunk the old red flannels till they are nothing more than "cheer protectors," and these perilous garments are worn by none but "old women."

What are you going to wear this winter? Going to keep good and warm? Or will you take a chance? Keeping warm is a matter of common sense, and much more comfortable to keep cool and well. You have to pay the clothier a trifle more, perhaps, for your fine, silk-lined union suits, but you save the difference ten times over in cash and cold medicine and doctor bills.

The heavy cotton underclothing worn in the winter time is too warm, too thick and too warm for comfort indoors. Furthermore, cotton is a good conductor of heat. It is a better conductor than silk or wool. Prove it for yourself by wrapping a pound of ice in a yard of wool, another pound in a yard of cotton, another in a piece of cotton and a piece of wool cloth upon the snow and the snow under the cotton melts first. So while cotton is too warm indoors (if a heavier garment is worn than in warmer weather), it allows the body to cool off too quickly when you go outdoors.

On one recent Monday, the faithful may recall the influence of cold shower baths after hot or warm baths and of drafts was compared and declared salutary in both instances. But we were thinking of a body swathed in cotton, not of a body swathed in cotton clothes. We were thinking of an unhampered, unspoiled vaso-motor nervous system—the nerves which respond to varying surface temperatures by increasing or diminishing the flow of blood. Thick cotton makes these nerves sleepy. They become weakened and inactive. When the individual plunges into cold air bath right from his hot office

"The White Flour Pinch"—have you felt it? With the advancing price of wheat "the five-cent loaf is doomed," say the bakers. In its place we have the six-cent loaf—in many cities only the ten-cent loaf. A loaf of white flour bread is not a complete ration. However wholesome and pure, it does not supply all the proteins the human body needs. In **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** you have all the body-building nutriment in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. It is always the same price, always the same high quality. Eat it for breakfast with milk or cream or with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

GRAPE SALAD.
Rinse and halve two pounds of California grapes. Prepare one coconut grater. Use one pineapple sliced thin. Place alternate layers of each, using granulated sugar and tart jelly or grapejuice.

GINGLES' JINGLES'
HOT DOGS.
There is nothing seems to whet a fellow's appetite so sharp, makes him feel as though with ease he could eliminate a carp, pulverize it and digest it, straighten up and bark for more, like the odor of a hot dog, as they flop it o'er and o'er on a hot and sizzling griddle, there to let it squirm and fry, we could never overcome it, we just saunter on the sly, and concealed within a biscuit, and we slip a fry around it, and along we go, the odor of the popcorn as it the covered o'er with cream-pops, covered o'er with cream-pops, and your fresh hot roasted peanuts how they start a guy to crave, how a greaser learns to like them, how for them he'll simply rave. We will not dispute you, brother, but you're going to slip some cogs, when you stack your corn and peanuts up against our red hot dogs.

Training a Husband
Morris Poses as a Considerate Husband and Father Feels Like a Hypocrite

"Perhaps Mr. Southy will explain to us just how this system is going to work out here in the country," said Mrs. Russell as she passed her guest his cup of tea.

Her husband frowned and turning to his wife, he said: "You position expression on his wife said tartly: 'Women do a lot of things, and turn to monopolize the conversation of their guests.' 'On the contrary, I am of the opinion that women are the ones most interested in this scheme of our county superintendent to bring town advantages to the country.' 'Morris was a little surprised that he should be compared to a woman. He stopped the conversation when he remembered that he did not relish Marian's coming into the conversation when he was discussing a subject with which she was not familiar.' 'The trouble is with women that they never can concentrate on one thing for a minute at a time. We would no sooner get started in the explanation than the baby would cry, the doorbell would ring, or something would be burning in the kitchen. I have given up long ago trying to have any intelligent conversation with a woman. They let everything distract them. The man's air was so superior that Morris felt like sticking a pin into him to see if the inflated condition could not be burst. Mrs. Russell looked red and uncomfortable.

"Now it seems to me that because a woman has so many interruptions and so little time for consecutive thinking, it devotes upon her lord to get as many bits of information over to her as possible." The hostess shot a grateful glance across the table to Morris, and it flashed over the champagne to wonder what his wife would think of the view he had expressed. He felt hot and uncomfortable when he remembered that he had often taken much the same attitude toward her, including his lofty superiority. Mr. Russell seemed to be irritated at the turn the conversation had taken. It is all so unnecessary, this scattered attitude of women. They

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IVORY SOAP
It is not an economy to use ordinary soap for washing dishes, then spend money on lotions and creams to offset the effect of the free alkali and other harsh materials. It is an economy to use Ivory Soap for washing dishes. Its gentle action cannot roughen the skin; the hands need no extra attention after one works with it. And it costs so little more than ordinary yellow soaps and so little is needed for the work that the difference in cost is not worth considering. Try Ivory Soap a week for washing dishes and notice the difference in your hands—and in the dishes.

IVORY SOAP
IT FLOATS
99.44% PURE

LIFE'S EBB SHOWN IN AUTUMN TINTS; TIME TO REFLECT

Beauties of Fall Season Significant of Approaching Death, Declares Dr. Lapp in Address.

Autumn tints, beauties of valley and hillside in the fall season, are significant of ebbing life and approaching death, said Dr. E. Lapp, acting pastor of the Baptist church, in his sermon Sunday evening. He compared the brilliant colorings of September and November with the closing days of life in which is often displayed the most noble and heroic traits of character. The autumn, he declared, is a time for retrospection; it is a time in which to call to mind our personal claims to salvation. Dr. Lapp took for his text Jeremiah 8:20: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved."

"Our spring and autumn seasons may be considered as the great landscape paintings of two great master artists," said Dr. Lapp. "In the spring of the year the leaves and the flowers burst forth with various tints of greens and dashes of color, and the scene is beautiful and enervating. The work is done through the agency of that great artist the sun, and the agency that he uses, the brush, the palette with its life. It is a thrilling spectacle, the spring of the year and we love its buoyancy and its significant lessons. In contrast comes the autumn when the leaves come when the trees display gorgeous colorings. The landscape is none the less beautiful than in the springtime and it is even more significant. The autumn picture is painted by quite another artist; it is the chilling breeze from the north that wields the brush, painting with even more gorgeous brush signifies ebbing life. It is symbolic of the Grim Reaper, of death. Even youth must catch the meaning of these autumn tints. They forecast the end of life; they predict that death is at hand. "It is a fact that many lives display the most brilliant colorings of character, and the best traits are often those."

Speeding Them Up.
"The wicked flee when no man pursueth," quoted the deacon to the minister. "Yes," said the minister, who believed in muscular Christianity, "that is true; but they make much better time when somebody is after them."

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

JANESVILLE'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

A Very Special Suit Event

That Is Causing Wide Attention

Tailored and Dressy Suits, in semi-fitted and flare models, of fashionable Wool Velour, Broadcloth, Whipcords and Garbardines all the fashionable shades, wide range of new unusual models, Fur Trimmed, Plain or Tailored Special. **\$27.50**
See these Suits in Our Window.

New Shipment of Exclusive Coats In Wool Velour, Bolivia and Plush

All the new popular shades. - Fur trimmed. See front window display.

Women's and Misses' Sweater Coats

Every new color combination, in Brush Wool Jersey Cloth, Shaker and heavy stitch
Priced \$5.00, \$7.50 and up to \$15.00

"The Kind Mother Uses"

"Every time mother gets out. Calumet I know there's going to be good things to eat at our house. Delicious, tender, tempting doughnuts, biscuits, cakes and pies! I've never seen a bake-day failure with Calumet. Mother says it's the only Baking Powder that insures uniform results."

Received Highest Awards
New Gold Medal—See 5th in Award.

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
CHICAGO

Didn't Believe It. "Talk about fishing," said Harvey Tins, who was just getting under way, "what would you do if you found on your hook a 760-pound horse mackerel?" "Do?" said the listener. "I'd get up, take a drink of water and lie on my right side for a while."—New York Telegraph.

Don't Dye Gray Hairs Darken Them in a Natural Way

Remove every trace of prematurely gray, streaked and faded hair, easily, quickly, safely, and leave it an even dark, beautiful shade with

Days Hair Health

and keep it full of life, lustrous, healthy, soft, wavy and fascinating. Remove all traces of dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair, too. No dye—harmless to use—like cannot be detected. Large 50c and \$1.00 bottles at your druggists. Send for valuable booklet "Beautiful Hair." Price 10c. New York, N. Y.

Resinol heals itching skins

When you know physicians have prescribed Resinol for 20 years in the treatment of itching, burning, unsightly skin eruptions, and have written thousands of reports such as: "It is my regular prescription for itching," "Resinol has produced brilliant results," and "The result it gave was marvelous in one of the worst cases of eczema," doesn't it make you say to yourself, "that's the right kind of treatment for my skin-troubles?" Resinol is sold by all druggists.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

SAVING LIVES



Father John's Medicine

Builds You Up

Best for Colds, Bronchitis, and throat troubles. No alcohol or dangerous drugs.

Mother Gained 30 Pounds

Father John's Medicine Gave Her New Health and Strength. Helped the Children.

Mrs. Ida M. Butler, of Waterville, Me. says "I was so run down I could hardly do my work in the house, until I began taking Father John's Medicine which built me up in flesh and strength. I gained 30 pounds while taking it. I have used Father John's Medicine for my children with good success." (Signed) Mrs. Ida M. Butler, 37 King Street, Waterville, Me. If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

STEVE, SWEEP OUT PADDED CELL 8742.



The Idyl of Twin Fires

By WALTER PRICHARD EATON

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"Fine," said I. "You can tackle the firewood in the orchard soon."

"Hoary!" cried the girl, as the fourth was finished. "How we are getting out!"

"I could never have done it alone," said I. "You have really been a great help."

"Oh, I hope so!" she exclaimed. "I haven't had so much fun in years."

We looked into the vegetable garden, and saw that Mike had gone, and Joe, too. My watch and the lengthening shadows warned me it was approaching six. Hot and pleasantly tired, we packed up the tools on the barrow, and wheeled them to the shed.

"Now shall we go and hear the hermit?" I asked.

She nodded, and we went down through the orchard, past the pool where the iris buds were already showing a spike of greenish white, through the maples, and into the pines. There we stood, side by side, in the quiet hush of coming sunset, and waited for the fairy horn. A song sparrow was singing out by the road, and the thin, sweet flutings of a Peabody came from the pasture. But the thrush was silent.

"Please sing, Mr. Thrush!" she pleaded, looking at me after she spoke, with a wistful little smile of apology for her foolishness. "I want so to hear him again!" she said. "We don't hear thrushes in New York, nor small pine trees, nor feel this sweet, cool silence. Oh, the good pines!"

"He will sing tomorrow," said I. "There is no opera on Thursdays."

Her eyes twinkled once more. "Perhaps he has that terrible disease, 'sundine' indisposition," she laughed. "Come, we must go home to supper. It will take me hours to get clean."

Out in the open, she looked at her hands. "See, I've begun to get calluses, too!" she exclaimed, holding out her palms proudly.

"You've got blisters," said I. "No work for you tomorrow! Let me see."

I touched her hand, as we paused beneath a blossoming apple tree, with the fragrance shedding about us. Our eyes met, too, as I did so. She drew her hand back gently, as the color came to her cheeks. We walked on in silence, as far as the pump. Mike had finished milking, and had gone home. The stable was closed. Inside we could hear the animals stamp. Suddenly I put my hand under the pump spout, and asked her to work the handle. Laughing, she did so, and as I raised my dripping hand I saw her standing with the low western sun full upon her, her eyes laughing into mine, her nose and lips provocative, her plain blouse waist open at the throat so that I could see the gurgle of laughter rise.

"Why did you do that?" she asked, arrested, perhaps, by something in my gaze.

"Because," I answered, "there's a ghost lives in this well, and maybe with your aid I shall pump it out."

"Don't you like the ghost?" she said. "Very much," said I, as we climbed the slope to Bert's.

That evening Mrs. Bert sent her out to bed, and I folded cheerfully at my manuscripts till the untimely hour of eleven.

CHAPTER VII.

Picking Paint and a Quarrel.

The next morning at breakfast a burned nose confronted me across the table, and the possessor ruefully regarded her sore palms.

"No work for you today," said I. "You will just have to pick out colors for me. The painters are coming."

I spoke as if we were old friends. I spoke as if it were the most natural thing in the world for a young woman to accompany a young man to his house and pick out paint for him. I spoke, also, as if I had never cursed the prospect of petticoats that advise,

So soon can one pair of eyes undo our



per four feet carefully, and took my pedestal around to the lawn. Midway between the trellis and where the edge of my pergola was to be I placed the pillar. Then I took out my knife and thrust the blade lightly in at an angle, to stimulate the dial marker, and turned to call Miss Goodwin.

But she was already standing in the door.

"Oh!" she cried, running lightly down the plank and across the ground, "a sundial already, and a real pedestal! Come away from it a little, and see how it seems to focus all the sunlight."

We stood off near the house, and looked at the white column in mid-lawn. It did indeed seem to draw in the sunlight to this level spot before the dwelling, even though it rose from the brown earth instead of rich green-sward, and even though beyond it was but the unsightly, half-finished, naked trellis. Even as we watched, a bird came swooping across the lawn, alighted on my knife handle, and began to carol.

"Oh, the darling!" cried Miss Goodwin. "He understands!"

I was very well content. I had unexpectedly found a pedestal, and was experiencing for the first time the real sensation of garden warmth and intimacy and focused light which a sundial, rightly placed, can bring. I did not speak, and presently beside me I heard a voice saying, "But I forgot that I am angry at you."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because you had no right to leave me to pick out the paint for your dining room," said she.

"Why not?" said I. "You picked out the name of my house and the style of the rose trellis."

"That was different," she replied. "I don't see why."

"Then you are extremely stupid," she answered.

"Doubtless," said I. "But that doesn't help me any to understand, you know."

"Come," she replied, "and see if the paint suits you. Then I must go home and write some letters."

I went back to my sundial, between two rows of cauliflower plants Bert had given to me, and which Mike had set out this early for an experiment, between threads of sprouting radishes, lines of onion sets, and other succulent evidences of the season to come. As I marked out the beds around the pedestal, I found myself wishing Miss Goodwin were there to advise me.

By then the hour was nearly twelve, and consequently too late to spend it under, so I plodded up the road to dinner. As I passed my potato field, I saw rows of green shoots above the ground, and out under my lone pine I saw a figure, sitting in the shadow on the stone wall.

I climbed through the brambles over the wall, and walked down the aisles of potatoes toward her.

"It is time for dinner," I said meekly. She looked up. "Is that? I have been listening to the old pine talk."

"What was he saying?" I asked.

"Things you wouldn't understand," said she.

"About words in 'hy'?"

She shook her head. "Not at all; nothing quite so stupid—but nearly as saddening." She rose to her feet, and her eyes looked into mine, enigmatically wistful.

"I missed you after you went away from Twin Fires," said I suddenly. "I don't know whether I got the sundial beds right or not. Won't you please come back to tell me? Or am I stupid again, and mustn't you advise me about that?"

Her eyes twinkled a little. "You are still very stupid," she said, "but perhaps I will consent to give my invaluable advice on this important subject."

"Good!" I cried. "And we'll build some more trellis if your hands are better."

"My hands are all right," she said, with the faintest emphasis on the noun, which made a variety of perplexing interpretations possible and kept me silent as I helped her over the wall into Bert's great cauliflower field, and we tramped through the soft soil toward the house.

CHAPTER VIII.

I Write a Sonnet.

After dinner she approved the sundial beds with a mock-judicial gravity, and then she went at the trellis, working with a kind of impersonal nervous intensity that troubled me. I didn't quite know why. She said, with a brief laugh, it was because she had suggested the structure, and she could

never rest till any job she had undertaken was completed.

"You live too hard," said I. "That's the trouble with most of us nowadays. We are overcivilized. We don't know how to take things easy, because we



have the vague idea of so many other things to be done always crowding across the threshold of our consciousness."

"Perhaps," she answered. "The 'I' words, for instance, if they get 'I' done before my return. Thank heaven, 'I' hasn't contributed so many words to science as 'Iy'!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

To Keep Plants Fresh.

There is a simple way to water ferns and flowers which will be of interest to one who must leave them for a time without care. Take a washing tub and place three or four bricks in it and put about two inches of water in the tub. Place the flowers on these bricks and place the tub where they can get the morning sunshine.

Dinner Stories

She was very stout and must have weighed nearly 196 pounds. She was learning roller skating when she had the misfortune to fall. Several attendants rushed to her side, but were unable to raise her at once. One said soothingly:

"We'll get you up all right, madam."

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How Publicity Helped Mrs. Thomas to Health

Doctor Had Decried Operation When She Read of Mrs. Dunlap's Experience.

Some time ago Mrs. R. C. Dunlap of DeKalb, Mo., wrote to the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press telling how, after years of suffering with stomach trouble, she had been relieved of a quantity of gall stones and restored to health through using Fruitola and Traxo. This letter was published and read by Mrs. Georgia Coe Thomas of Lancaster, Mo., who had been told by her doctor, after months of treatment for similar trouble, that nothing but an operation would save her. Mrs. Thomas obtained Fruitola and Traxo from the drug store, and says:

"By the time I had taken a month's treatment I felt like a new woman; the first dose of Fruitola brought a large number of gall stones and I am certain Fruitola and Traxo saved my life."

Fruitola and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formulas at the Pinus Laboratories in Monticello, Ill., and can be purchased in Janesville of J. P. Baker, 123 W. Milwaukee St.; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant, and disintegrates the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated waste to the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alternative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened, rundown system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

Sawed-Off Sermon. Sometimes a girl's face is her fortune, but more often it is the figure on the face of her father's check.—Indianapolis Star.

World's Debt to the Unsatisfied. Those who are quite satisfied sit still and do nothing; those who are not quite satisfied are the sole benefactors of the world.—Landon.

I Found Myself Wishing Miss Goodwin Were There.

have the vague idea of so many other things to be done always crowding across the threshold of our consciousness."

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Her eyes twinkled a little. "You are still very stupid," she said, "but perhaps I will consent to give my invaluable advice on this important subject."

"Good!" I cried. "And we'll build some more trellis if your hands are better."

"My hands are all right," she said, with the faintest emphasis on the noun, which made a variety of perplexing interpretations possible and kept me silent as I helped her over the wall into Bert's great cauliflower field, and we tramped through the soft soil toward the house.

By then the hour was nearly twelve, and consequently too late to spend it under, so I plodded up the road to dinner. As I passed my potato field, I saw rows of green shoots above the ground, and out under my lone pine I saw a figure, sitting in the shadow on the stone wall.

I climbed through the brambles over the wall, and walked down the aisles of potatoes toward her.

"It is time for dinner," I said meekly. She looked up. "Is that? I have been listening to the old pine talk."

"What was he saying?" I asked.

"Things you wouldn't understand," said she.

"About words in 'hy'?"

She shook her head. "Not at all; nothing quite so stupid—but nearly as saddening." She rose to her feet, and her eyes looked into mine, enigmatically wistful.

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THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25¢ per cent. Paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-11.
UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-6-11.
RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. 27-11.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Experienced work of all kinds. J. A. Skinner, 773 Blue, 2-10-11.
FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman to do weekly washing. Bell phone 562. 4-10-21-3.
WANTED—Experienced stitchers of women's shoes, uppers. Plenty of good work and conditions. Apply to person or by letter. Selz, Chicago & Co., 301 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 4-10-21-3.
WANTED—Combination maid. Good position. Hotel, Grays, Wis. 4-10-20-3.
WANTED—Housekeeper in the country for one man. Address "H," care Gazette. 4-10-20-3.

WANTED—Salesladies at Woolworth's store. 5-10-19-5.
WANTED—A good steady girl for general housework to act as second hand. Good chance for the right one. Write to Clinton Hotel, Clinton, Wis. M. A. Drews, Mgr. 4-10-19-5.

WANTED—Housekeepers, chamber maids, girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed Agent. Both phones. 4-6-20-11.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two men at Baker's Coal yard. 5-10-23-11.
LABORERS WANTED—\$2.50 for nine hours work. Job on North and South Main street. See Wisconsin Telephone Co. foreman on work. 5-10-23-3.

WANTED—Man for husking corn. R. C. phone 5590-W. 5-10-23-1.
WANTED—Firmen, brakemen, beginners, paid \$120 month. No strike service. "Railway" care Gazette. 5-10-2-Mondays-4.

WANTED—Man to work by month on farm. Must be good milker. Inquire W. H. Hughes, R. C. phone 5383-3. 5-10-21-1.

WANTED—Good delivery boy. Apply Janesville Floral Co. 5-10-20-3.
WANTED—Man on farm by day or month—month preferred. Must be fairly competent; no drinkers need apply. J. T. Atkinson, Titus, R. C. phone 829. 5-10-20-3.

WANTED—Handy men and laborers. Steady work. Good wages. Manitowish Ship Building Co., Manitowish, Wis. 5-9-30-11.

WANTED—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, making a barber in 10 days. Milwaukee, Wis. 5-9-23-26.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Cabinet makers, finishers and machine hands. Apply at Caloric Co. 4-10-20-3.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house, close to school and business district. Address Chas. R. Ritchie, care H. W. Gossard Co. 11-10-21-3.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

ZENO M. HOST
201 First National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security only. F. L. Clemens, Jackman Bldg. 39-8-23-60-100.

FLORISTS

THAS RATHEN, bulbs of all kinds for fall planting. 413 W. Milwaukee St. 10-11-11.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two strictly modern furnished rooms. 532 North Washington street. Phone Red 328. 8-10-23-3.
FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, 217 Oakwood avenue. 8-10-23-3.

FOR RENT—Room, steam heat, convenient entrance, three blocks from Grand Hotel. Gentleman preferred. 711 Center St. Bell phone 1707. 8-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 311 W. Blair St. 10-10-19-3.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

FOR RENT—Room and board. Tel. Bell 382. 318 Linn St. 10-10-20-3.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Ground floor. Close in. 209 South Franklin. 8-10-23-3.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping, at 171 Cherry St. 8-10-21-3.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Steve Grubb. 45-10-21-6.
FOR RENT—Two small flats. 431 Madison St. 45-10-20-5.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house, corner Ravine & Pine Sts. \$9.00. R. C. phone 338. 11-10-23-3.

FOR RENT—Half of double house, heated and with soft water; modern. Inquire 417 W. Washington. J. F. Snyder. 11-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 313 Home Park Ave. Bath and furnace. \$16.00. F. L. Clemens, Jackman Bldg. 11-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—House at 158 So. Franklin St. first class repair. Inquire at 154 So. Franklin. Bell 1581. R. C. 655. 11-10-21-11.

DWELLING corner Garfield avenue and South Third street. Five rooms. \$16.00. F. L. Clemens, Jackman Bldg. 11-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—House at 727 Logan St. Inquire 771 Logan. 11-10-21-3.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, \$10. Call 734 White. 11-10-20-3.

FOR RENT—Small house, 1015 Ruger Ave. Old phone 1191. 11-10-20-3.

FOR RENT—A modern eight room house. Carpenter & Carpenter. 11-10-20-3.

FOR SALE—Unfurnished house, \$10. Call R. C. 734 White. 11-10-20-3.

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Inquire Star Meat Market, 22 North Main St. 11-10-20-3.

FOR RENT—House, 631 N. Chatham St. Moderate rent. Apply 11-9-23-4.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 26 South Bluff, with bath, gas, city and electric water. Apply 60 South Main, second floor, or Telephone R. C. 32. 11-9-23-11.

FOR RENT—House. Inquire L. A. Bakkor, 415 N. Bluff. 11-8-10-11.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are winners.

Another Proof That It Pays to Advertise an Auction in the Gazette

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 19, 1916.

Janesville Gazette,
Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen:

We wish to thank the Gazette and the people for the great success of our sale held today. The advertising brought people from a distance and we are convinced that anyone who is going to have a sale will get well paid by advertising in the Gazette. We had a very large crowd and served three hundred and fifty lunches. Many came after dinner. We would certainly advise the advertising of an auction in the Gazette. Auctioneer Fred Taves of Beloit, done very fine work for us, also our clerk, T. M. B. Gunn.

Yours truly,

PALMER BROS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Genuine leather couch. Bargain. 811 Milwaukee Ave. 16-10-20-3.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE for sale cheap. Janesville House Wrecking Company, 58 S. River street. Both phones. 10-10-26.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE—Edison home phonograph, record cabinet and records; can be seen at Nitscher Imp. Co. 13-10-21-3.

WILL BUY or take in trade any second hand brass band instrument. Music Shop, 52 S. Main St. 36-10-21-3.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Two ladies' cloaks. A man's new overcoat. R. C. phone 587 Red. 13-10-23-3.

AT RIGTH LINING for buildings. Heavy matrix paper sheets 18x22 inches; price 30c per 100 sheets. Ask for samples at Gazette. 1-13-11.

START your hardwood fire with charcoal. 70c per sack. Talk to Lowell. 13-9-25-11.

FOR SALE—Ink barrels and one soap barrel. 75c. Gazette Printing Co. 27-8-5-11.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's. 13-10-11-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-11.

BOWLING AND BILLBOARDS
FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, caisson and pocket, with complete outfit \$125. Second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alley supplies; easy payments. Cigar store, drug, delicatessen and soda fountain. THE NEWSWICH BAKERY, COLLINDER CO., 275-277-279 W. Water St., Milwaukee. 8-9-23-5.

FARMERS ATTENTION
MRS. KOCH, 261 Western Ave., Old phone No. 2021, has a patent to sell a manure loader. 10-10-21-6.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Six room cottage. Inquire 612 Holmes St. R. C. 732 Red. 10-10-16-10-6.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—28½ acres of fine land, three miles south of Hanover. Fine new house, fair barn and small outbuildings. Close to church and school. Inquire F. H. Inman, Janesville, Wis. R. F. D. No. 5. Telephone 66-M. 23-10-16-10-6.

FOR SALE—One of the very best 55-acre farms in Rock Co. All level black prairie land, elegant buildings and fences. Located about one and one-half miles from city limits. J. E. Kennedy, Sutherland Bldg., Janesville, Wis. 33-10-7-11.

HARDWARE
FOR SALE—Small base burner. 509 Court street. 14-10-23-3.

FOR SALE—Favorite coal stove in good condition. 204 Cherry St. 14-10-23-10-3.

FOR SALE—Coal stove as good as new; can be seen at Nitscher Imp. Co. 13-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—One coal heater, in first class condition, cheap if taken at once. 18 S. Franklin St. 14-10-21-2.

FOR SALE—Coal stoves in good condition, cheap; replaced by furnaces. Call mornings 319 N. Washington St. Either phone 107. 13-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—Art Garland Coal Stove. Good condition. 618 Locust St. 21-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—Base burner heating stove. 109 North Chatham St. 14-10-20-3.

FOR SALE—Good second hand furnace. Inquire 841 Blue. 14-10-20-3.

REPAIRS for all kinds of furnaces and stoves. Prices reasonable. Talk to Lowell. 14-9-25-11.

ALL KINDS of tin and sheet iron work. Expert workmen. 14-9-24-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.
FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets. Bell phone 5023 Black. 22-10-21-3.

WANTED—Ten or fifteen single comb White Leghorn pullets, April or May hatch. Address "15" Gazette or R. C. phone 955. 6-10-20-3.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES
FOR SALE—Team of light horses or will sell separately. Edward Shumons, 304 Fourth Ave. Bell phone 901. 26-10-20-3.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Good healthy spring pigs. Fine condition for feeding. Ten cents per pound. Lisle Stevens, Rte. 10, Milton. 21-10-23-6.

FOR SALE—One 11 months old registered Poland China Boar. J. H. McCarty, 21-10-23-3.

MARCH AND APRIL FARROW
Chester White pigs of either sex for sale. New blood for old customers. M. W. Wiggins, Avalon, Wis. Phone 34-4. 21-10-4-10-3-10-3.

FOR SALE—Two full blood Holstein-Friesian bulls, my herd sire, 3 years old; Canary Gem Inka Homestead, one of the best bred bulls in Southern Wisconsin. Also yearling Sir Long field Echo, both from tested dams. Inquire W. P. Noey, Milton Junction, Wis. Phone 1012-X. 21-10-23-10-3.

FOR SALE—Nice Duroc Jersey Boars. Inquire J. J. McCann, Rte. 2, City or R. C. phone 584-A. 21-10-21-3.

FOR SALE—Boars and gilts, sired by Model Major II the largest 2 year old P. C. in the state. C. S. Maltby, Janesville, Wis. 21-10-3-11.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
FOR SALE—Two roll Appleton husker. First class condition. Write, call or phone Geo. F. Clark, Janesville, Wis. 19-10-23-10-3.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—One 1915 touring car with extra tire, one 1-ton truck, \$150; one Kri 5-passenger touring car, \$135. Robt. F. Buggs. 18-10-21-2.

CONGRESS TIRES. Correct prices. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. 21-8-22-10-11.

NON-SKID TIRES 30x3, \$9.20; 30x3 1/2, \$11.50. Other sizes priced accordingly. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 North Main. 9-13-Mon-Wed-Fri-11.

BICYCLES
HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 13-10-21-11.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 45-11-29-11.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Friday between the C. & N. W. and C. M. & P. t. depots, small open faced watch bearing initials C. E. F. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette. 25-10-23-3.

LOST—Monogram watch fob; letters G. A. S. Return to G. A. Shurtless and receive reward. 25-10-23-3.

MISCELLANEOUS
WE REPAIR your side curtiains with first grade celluloid. We have alcohol sale subscription. If you are already paid a year you can have the book by paying another year. Where the book is to be mailed add 6c for postage. 27-2-29-11.

NEW RURAL ROUTE MAP—Rock County Prepared from information obtained from the Janesville post office. A new rural route map of Rock County showing all the rural routes in the county as well as those coming into Rock County from bordering counties, giving the numbers of each route and indicating the starting point and the complete course which each take, is on sale at the Gazette. It is a valuable assistance in locating your rural route and tracing its course. It will help you to locate by route any particular part of the county and assist in finding the correct postoffice address. The new rural route map is a valuable addition to Rock County and should be in every home, school, etc. Size 22x28½, printed on strong bond paper. Price 25c. Free with year's subscription to the Daily Gazette. 4-27-11.

PAIRED CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained by use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of adv. or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad. Dept. 27-10-16-11.

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLOPEDIA free with a year's paid in advance subscription. If you are already paid a year you can have the book by paying another year. Where the book is to be mailed add 6c for postage. 27-2-29-11.

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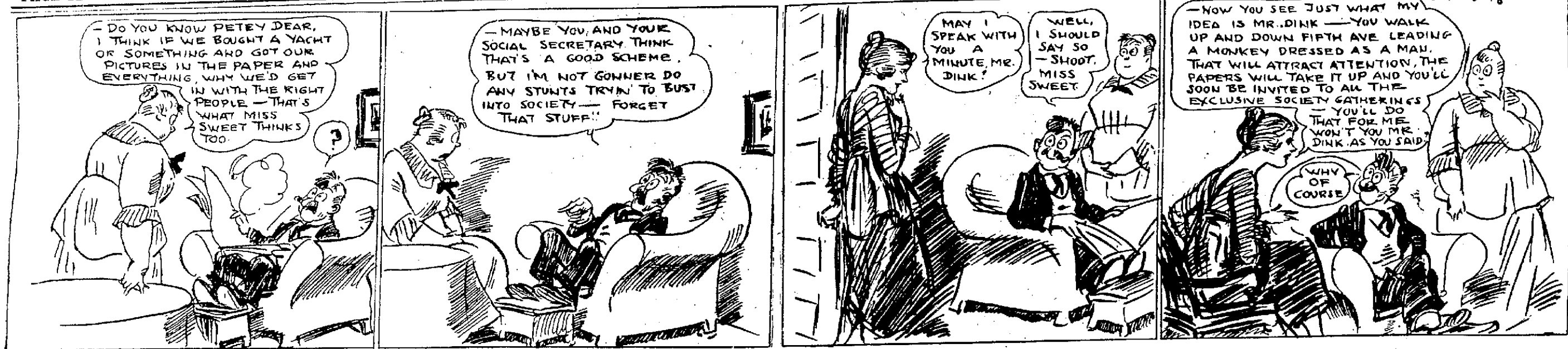
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PETEY DINK—HE'D DO ALL OF THAT AND MORE FOR HER.

SPORTS

JANESVILLE ELEVEN PILES UP BIG SCORE ON JEFFERSON TEAM

High School Team Ramps Away With 40 to 14 Victory Over Old-Time Rivals on Saturday.

Displaying better football than in any other game this season, the Janesville high school football team romped off with a 40 to 14 victory over the Jefferson high school eleven at Saturday. The grounds were fairly even in the first half, which ended with the score 11 to 14. In the last part of the game, however, the Janesville boys demonstrated their ability to pick the weak points in their opponents' defense and counted almost at will.

In the first few minutes of play it looked as if Janesville was in for a drubbing of the Fort Atkinson style. Jefferson started with a rush and Keating, their star half, made a forty yard run for a touchdown. Instead of the Janesville players took a brace and lightened their defensive. Janesville scored in the second period when Kober caught a forward pass and scored after a brilliant sixty yard run. In this period Kober cut through Jefferson's line for another score; then Jefferson scored a touchdown and the half ended with the play and the score even.

In the second half Janesville did their real playing. After studying out the weak points in their opponents, they persistently hammered at them for repeated scores. Jefferson seemed to collapse before the magnificent offense of the Janesville eleven. Kober broke through their line for three more touchdowns and Kober successfully kicked the goals. The game ended a few minutes after Kober had scored a touchdown which brought the score to 40 to 14 in Janesville's favor.

Clark showed up in great style and speed and Jefferson's line for repeated gain and Davidson played as his splendid interference, effectively disposing of "Old Kongo," the much-feared Jefferson line.

In spite of the threatening weather there was a large crowd of enthusiastic fans at the game. Following are the lineups:

**DALTON AND CRONIN
STAR VS. CREIGHTON**

At Full and Half Janesville Pair Rips Things Considerably—Ryan Out With Broken Shoulder.

Maurice Dalton and Tommy Cronin, former Janesville high school players, showed up big at Dubuque Saturday when the Iowa Catholics held Creighton University of Omaha to a 6 to 6 tie. Minus the services of Ryan, who plays the half opposite Cronin, through his breaking of the Creighton line, and of "And" Mann, who clipped his only punter worthy of consideration, the Dubuque team was sadly handicapped. Coach Dorias selected Dalton to do the kicking and the team made a creditable showing. With Cronin, the pair intercepted no less than half a dozen Creighton passes. The Springfield had closed the ends for long gains, but unfortunately could not get past the Creighton line. Dubuque was satisfied with a tie and kept the ball in the enemy's territory after they had scored.

Reports from Dubuque are that Ryan was just hitting his stride and going good when his injury put him out. Reporting critics say he serves a lot of credit for the game his mates played Saturday. Dubuque entered the game with the odds against them about 7 to 3.

Dalton's sparkling line plunges alternating with the skirting of the ends by the offering of the milkman's son were the brilliant features. With Ryan at the other half the Janesville trio were as good as a backfield as graced the sod of any college of equal size west of the Father of Waters.

Locally out of a number of followers of the game are contemplating spending Thanksgiving day at Dubuque, providing the college plays a home game.

The smaller colleges are beginning to realize this year that their chances in games with the bigger schools are much better than they have been in the past. It is to be hoped that several years from now we will see a few of the smaller colleges coming to bat with teams that will make Harvard, Yale, Cornell and so on shake a leg to be better.

SATURDAY'S GAMES CLARIFY SKYLINES IN THREE SECTIONS

Gophers Appear Strongest in Conference and Nebraska West of the River—Three Predominant East.

Northwestern's trimming Chicago, the elegant victory of Minnesota over South Dakota, and Illinois' losing to Ohio State, were the predominating features of Saturday's football in the Big Nine. Wisconsin's victory over the Haskell Indians was conceded. Purdue's defeat at the hands of Iowa was expected, although not by the score that resulted, however.

Locally the victory of the Purple over Maroon holds most interest. Since 1901—fifteen years—had Chicago bowed to Northwestern. A lucky fly hit the Irishman named Patsie Driscoll, with a team outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, broke the Purple's long string of defeats. A single Midway cut and the better team came out on top. Maroon backers are bemoaning the fact that Stagg has not a Pete Russell, a Page, a Steffen or an Eckersall this year. No single Midway player stands out above his fellows as a leader or a lighter. Chicago is woefully weak. Wisconsin, next Saturday, should win easily.

When the Gophers took South Dakota into camp, 31 to 0, the prospects of Minnesota taking the conference honors jumped tremendously. The Northwestern center the spot as a result of their three victories and by reason of the apparent ease in which they ran up large scores. Ordinarily a wet and heavy field should handicap them but under these conditions they experienced no difficulty in winning.

A spectacular run in the last minute of play by Harley, the fast half of Ohio State, beat Illinois 7 to 6. The game had almost been conceded to Zuppke's team. Illinois, aggressive from the starting whistle, scored after three minutes of play when Earl Levine scored a goal from the field.

He repeated in the second quarter, and the score stood until the final few seconds of the last period. Harley, the touchdown which tied the count, kicked the goal which gave his team victory.

Purdue was the third conference eleven to be put out of the race. The Boilermakers, 24 to 6, Iowa is booked to meet Minnesota next Saturday. Although strong critics contend that the Gophers will win.

Michigan defeated the Michigan Aggies, 9 to 0, and appears to be a worthy opponent for Cornell and Pennsylvania, these games are looked upon as being of great sectional importance this year. The nearest the Aggies came to the Wolverine line Saturday was at the twenty yard mark but otherwise the goal was never in danger.

In the west Nebraska appears to be strongest, and indications are that Nebraska will, without much trouble, take the sectional title there.

Three games of much importance were played in the east. Georgetown, showing unexpected strength, downed Dartmouth, 10 to 0. Pennsylvania demonstrated itself still in the running and beat Penn State, 15 to 0, while the University of Pittsburgh surprised Syracuse and won from the Yorksters, 30 to 0.

**Sport Snap Shots
MORRIS MILLER**

It is observed of Hughie Jennings that he is an unusually keen critic of good pitchers and that he has very seldom let a man with the goods escape him. Hughie has got more value out of a pitcher's arm than most any other manager you might mention and the times he has mistaken the real thing when he saw one. He let George Suggs go, and without warning he let him go. The reason why George was dismissed was because he wouldn't behave. Later George, regretted very much that he had let Suggs go, and he had when he worked for Hughie because Jennings treated his pitchers better than any other boss he knew. Jean Dubuc has recently been caused by the losing of his arm away. Jennings, when going right Dubuc had one of the best floaters in the game and it was Hughie who saw Jean's possibilities and developed them.

There was a time when Jeff Tesreau was said to have signed four or five contracts at once and it's a wonder the Bear ever managed to pull himself out of the tight places he dropped into. Jeff had a way of packing his grip and leaving a ball team wherever he began to be weary of the surroundings. He would drift into some other town, ask for a tryout and be ready to sign terms. It was true that he signed with the Tigers and Hughie Jennings was pleased to think that he had picked up a new phenom. But six or eight clubs out west wired him over. That's how it came that the Tigers were not able to keep the Ozark Bear.

Jim goes on to point out that young pitchers coming into the big leagues today are just as strong as they were a generation ago and that nine in ten are no longer now than they were then. It looks on the whole as though the young pitchers today had been permitted to form lazy habits and to consider that their arms were such treasurable things that the least bit of extra work would ruin their careers. A fairly healthy young man able to use his put a bit needn't strain his arm in nine innings and two days' rest should be quite enough.

Jimmy Wilde, England's wonder little flyweight champ, is one of the rare cases of a champ who loses his title and is able to come back. Wilde has fought 187 fights in the six years he has been in the game and in all that number has been beaten only once. The one defeat was handed him by Tancy Lee, the Scotch flyweight, but Wilde came back later and knocked Lee out in twelve rounds. Wilde never cared to discuss his one defeat except to say that his health was not the best at the time.

While on the last trip east Manager Miller Huggins of the St. Louis Cardinals snared another pitcher. He is Dan Wagner, who has been pitching semi-pro ball in Brooklyn. In 1914 he had a trial with Dallas in the Texas league.

The Princeton football squad has been increased by the addition of Dick Cleveland, son of Governor Cleveland. The coaches say he will make a lively substitute for one of the backfield positions.

Football Scores

Milwaukee.
Marquette 6, Carroll 6.
South 40, West 0.
Riverside 14, Washington 0.
North 6, Wayland academy 0.

Janesville 40, Jefferson 14.
Edgerton 77, Fort Atkinson 0.
Oshkosh High 28, Wausau 12.
Calumet 14, Houghton 12.
Marquette 7, Green Bay 0.
West Green Bay 44, Appleton 0.
Carleton 12, Ripon 0.
Lawrence 10, Lake Forest 6.
Medford 24, Rhinelander 0.
Ripon High 9, Beaver Dam 6.
St. Johns Military 39, Wauwatosa Aggies 6.

Wisconsin 12, Haskell 0.
Northwestern 10, Chicago 6.
Ohio State 7, Illinois 6.
Minnesota 33, South Dakota 0.
Iowa 24, Purdue 6.
Kentucky 0, Sewanee 0.
Ohio Northern 9, Cincinnati 0.
Louisville 6, Chattanooga 0.
Michigan 9, Michigan Aggies 0.
Duke 13, Washington 0.
Knox 49, Carthage 0.
North Dakota Aggies 14, Hamline 14.
Colorado College 54, Colorado S. O.

West Waterloo 21, Laporte City 0.
Kansas Aggies 12, Emporia Normal 3.
Culver 0, Great Lakes Naval academy 0.

Missouri 0, Ames 0.
Arkansas 60, Missouri Mines 0.
Oregon 39, California 14.
Texas 21, Oklahoma 7.
North Dakota 7, McAllister 0.
Montana 20, Gonzaga 0.
Washington High 36, Winfield 0.
Jacksonville 43, Carrollton 7.
Galesburg 50, Quincy High 7.
Lombard 7, Wesleyan 0.
Champaign High 32, Bloomington 0.
Nebraska 17, Oregon Aggies 7.

East.
Harvard 47, Massachusetts Aggies 0.
Fordham 47, Susquehanna 0.
Springfield V. M. C. A. 20, Amherst 0.

Princeton 33, Lafayette 0.
Cornell 19, Bucknell 0.
Catholic U. 21, Villa Nova 7.
Navy 12, Virginia 7.
Colby 14, Bowdoin 0.
Brown 20, Williamstown 0.
Army 13, Trinity 0.
Tufts 13, Boston college 0.
Washington and Jefferson 12, Westminster 0.
Swarthmore 6, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Colgate 33, Rhode Island 0.
Yale freshmen 28, Phillips Exeter 7.

**THE DIRECTIONS ON
THIS BOTTLE SAY "SHAKE
WELL BEFORE USING."**



SUPREME JUSTICES FACE HARD GRIND AT COMING SESSION

Seven Hundred Cases Involving Important Economic Issues Must Be Decided.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington, Oct. 25.—Faced by something like over 700 cases involving the whole economic structure of the country, the nine judges constituting the United States supreme court today are grinding out decisions in which jurists expect to be one of the most memorable sessions in the history of the court. Among the questions the court has to decide are:

Are trusts of any sort legal or constitutional?
Are workmen's compensation laws constitutional?
Are "blue sky" laws regulating capitalization of corporations constitutional?

Is the new organic army law constitutional?
Can the United States under existing treaties give a 5 per cent tariff discount to foreign goods reaching these shores in American vessels?
And 600 odd others.

For the first time since 1914 the court is sitting with a full bench, due to the addition of Associate Justices Brandeis and Clarke. This will enable the court to decide many cases considered too important to be decided by the depleted bench last year. A difficulty is that Associate Justice McKennedy, former attorney general, can not sit in any of the government cases that originated or were decided when he was directing the government's legal business. And Mr. Brandeis can't sit in any of the cases involving workmen's compensation or in many of the trust cases in which he was counsel.

On the court's decision in the Harvester and United States Steel cases depends the whole future of the economic system of the country, according to attorneys. These cases will bring up for the first time the question whether a good trust—not one accused of unfair competition—is permissible. They are considered the most important trust cases of history—far more important than the Tobacco trust and Standard Oil case.

The reading of a Harrogate coal case will tell whether the alleged coal monopoly shall be broken; the Pennsylvania railroad case whether the interstate commerce commission has the power to order railroads to furnish additional equipment; the divorcer cases will dispose of \$40,000,000 in litigation between the government and railroad companies; the government and railroad cases will test the validity of many trade treaties this country has.

HOLLAND WILL FIGHT FOR HER NEUTRALITY

Dutch Nation Ready to Engage in Combat With Whatever Nation Gives Provocation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
The Hague, Oct. 23.—The Dutch government is ready to go to war any moment to protect Holland's neutrality. Dutch officials admit it. Holland is not tempting fate. Though her diplomats and influential newspapers are doing their best to keep her from any combination of circumstances that might force her to side with one belligerent or the other in the war.

Dutch officials candidly admit they will fight England for any unneutral act against or upon Dutch soil and that the prince Henry, who is in Germany, Holland will fight her for the same reasons and just as quickly.

Holland is devoting as much time, material and energy to the upkeep of her army as she is to the development of her navy.

Today it is the queen who is the "woman of the hour" and the real leader of the government of Holland. Every morning at 8:30 she is at her desk and she works all day. She attends every ministerial council, and she is said to have written the cleverest parts of many of Holland's protest notes to both Great Britain and Germany.

Holland, as is well known, is building a great many submarines. A few days ago a new one was launched and the queen went out in it for half an hour, traveling part of the time under water. The queen observes strict neutrality in her own household. Her husband, Prince Henry, was a German prince from Mecklenburg, so there is naturally some feeling pro-ally Dutch about this. His loyalty to Holland is not questioned, but in order not to have her accused in any way he is told none of the secrets of state. He is made chief of the Red Cross so

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he can have something to do, but in the work he is subject to the orders of General Schneider, chief of the general staff.

**STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TO RECEIVE LARGE ESTATE**

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—Consider-

able speculation is being indulged in here today over the gift which is to come to the Wisconsin Historical society through the estate of the late George B. Burrows, a speaker of the Wisconsin assembly in 1895. George B. Burrows, a son, died in Kentucky last week and was buried here Sunday. In the will of his father, Speak-

er Burrows, it was stipulated that if the son died without issue the estate should go to the historical society. Trustees of the estate could not say today what sum would go to the library, but inasmuch as Senator Burrows was a lawyer it is believed that the bequest will be large.

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An Unusual Exhibition of Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials



This is the time of year to give serious consideration to the re-Curtaining of Windows, and to putting the house to right generally after the long summer season.

This week in our Drapery Section we are making a prominent display of Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials that will give you some insight into the wonderful variety of style, patterns and makes of these most effective materials for the homes to be found here.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO GIVE YOU A CHOICE OF THE BEST FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MADE CURTAINS AS WELL AS MATERIALS BY THE YARD, AN ASSORTMENT OF THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE KIND. TAKE A FEW MINUTES THIS WEEK TO VISIT OUR SECOND FLOOR AND SEE THE LATEST APPROVED STYLES OF CURTAINS AND CURTAIN HANGINGS.

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The newest styles in Point Duchess, Point Melon, Venese, etc., in the wonderful St. Gall Curtains, also come in Panel Curtains, pair at... **\$2.95 to \$10.50**
FANCY VOILES AND MARQUISETTE by the yard, in White, Ivory or Ecru, many styles in lace trimmed and fancy woven borders, at yard..... **19c to 38c**
Drapery Poplin
36 inches wide, soft colors of Rose, Green, Brown, washable colors, excellent for over-drapes and portieres, at yard..... **58c**
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Very heavy weave, soft finish, White, Ivory or ecru, at per yard..... **29c**
Fast Color Draperies
in many weaves and colors, all guaranteed absolutely fadeless, yard..... **69c to \$1.75**
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We show many handsome patterns. Tapestries are in vogue now, see the new styles and colors, at yard..... **98c to \$3.95**
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Complete assortment designs, colorings and weaves, suitable for draperies, upholstering and all kind of fancy work, at yard..... **15c to 65c**

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We have many styles of the new panel curtains in 2 1/2-yard lengths, that can be out in widths to fit any window; these are all desirable patterns and very fine in quality; prices, per yard... **\$1.60, \$2.50 and \$4.00**
FANCY NET CURTAINS in fine Filet and Fancy Nets, rimmed lace edges, at per pair... **\$1.50 to \$2.50**
GRAFT LACE YARD GOODS in various grades, the newest and choicest designs, ranging in price... **25c to \$2.00** per yard.

